GAYNOR BOOM BRINGS **RUSH TO HEADQUARTERS**

Lithographs Boosting Mayor All Over Emerson Hotel in Baltimore.

MESSENGER BOY IN CHARGE

Visitors, However, Find Youth Right on the Job With 1912 Literature.

BALTIMORE, June 21. The familiar features of Mayor Gaynor were in evidence erywhere around the Emerson Hotel oday Attractive lithographs bearing he inscription, "For President, William Gaynor of New York," divided attention th others portraying Wison, Harmon and clark. The booms of Foss, Baldwin. Marshall and Burke have not put in their posterial appearance. There are a few posters bearing the cherubic counterance f Representative Oscar Underwood. Headquarters for Underwood were opened in the Emerson to-day.

shortly after the appearance of the carner lithographs in the rotunda and on the stairways of the Emerson there was a sudden rush for a room on the ninth foor, to which visitors were invited to nake personal inspection of the Mayor's When the visitors entered the they found only a messenger boy. the denied he was the representative of Jacob A. Cantor, sponsor for the headquarters. But there were many pictorial and literary evidences of Mayor Gaynor's

A nearly printed pamphlet which purported to be issued by "The Democratic association of New York, Jacob A. Cantor, hairman," was in evidence in large umbers and the messenger boy invited ach caller to take one. The pamphlet old of Vayor Gaynor's achievements eginning with his boyhood on his ather's farm at Oriskany, Oneida county,

Gaynor conquered the bad eleent of Flatbush and treated it to the plift is told. References are made to his eform work in Brooklyn, his defeat of John Y. McKane ring and his succomplishments in Brooklyn and New York city in the interest of munici-al reform. In concluding the tribute othe Mayor his biographer still claims

stances, art of the literary argument for Gaynor is a speech he delivered the National Democratic Club of bork city on February 8 on the high prices. or boom is well supplied with all sizes and the messenger

sweral opinion of those who have ly studied the growth of the Presistatorites is that the fight is between Gaynor and Wilson. One striking of the growth of the Gaynor is the restlesness and apprehension to the restlesness and apprehension groused among William R. Hearst's ers. They are busy turning the discrete system of the growth of the Gaynor boom as quickly as it appears. Mayor occupies a fortunate position of the growth of the Mayor occupies a fortunate posiriends believe, to make him a He has a claim on the support of Nebraskan's friends admay have to honor. One of Bryan's recalled to-day that Gaynor ted Bryan in 1896 when few promi-temocrats from New York stood

potent factor in the Mayor's for is that most of the party leaders refer Gaynor to Wilson, and the choice an alternative at this time is virtually

William Jennings Bryan sent a tele-em to Mayor William J. Gaynor asking Mayor as a Presidential candidate me into a combination to prevent B Parker from becoming temporary man or anything else at the Balti-convention, the Mayor did not get Just about the time the extras were ving Mr Bryan was sending the tele-ans, the Mayor left his office rather dly and the next thing known about was that he was down at St. James

telephone wires cut.
I messenger boys dashed into the office soon after the had gone if envelopes were taken into the coom. Later, Secretary Adamson thing was known of any telegram Mayor had not received one,

as perfectly ocrrect sible the Gaynor League of New eaded by ex-Senator Jacob A is more hopeful than it ever was Not only the strong words of Ridder came in the afternoon to hem on, but other letters and

sarrived. Memphis, Tenn., a Smith of Memphis, Tenn., a

n which read teathor would be an ideal candi-

services of the great State of the Democratic party in the held in fond remembrance in the se executive ability has been shose radicalism is known, would strong candidate here. The long-Democratic President is now were than it was before the defeat cit, if that were possible. We ne ed a man who can carry New York lected. I feel Mayor Gaynor is

Bryant, secretary of the American Manufacturers Association, which members, sent this message from

large percentage rank and file Democrats disposed to favor

SOME OF THE NOTABLES AT THE BALTIMORE CONVENTION,



Manager.

"BRYAN AND HANS WAGNER."

tial Ticket of Their Own.

at the Christian Church and a mock

interesting did it become that the pastors

to constitute themselves a board of tutors

primary education of the par-heir homes; advocating a compul-

sixty day summer vacation and abolish-

82 DEMOCRATIC CONTESTS.

BALTIMORE, June 21. The seats of

trict of Columbia, six; Vermont, eight, and Rhode Island, ten. The Democratic National Committee

O'GORMAN AS COMPROMISE.

in Senator's Favor.

ferred with members of the committee on

The Senator would be acceptable

Philadelphia Seamen May Strike.

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—Two thousand camen and dock laborers employed by the

arrangements for several hours.

None of Importance Save Those Illinois and South Dakota.

humorous talk on the steam roller

Edward S. Fairely delivered a

PITTSBURG, June 21. Discussion of

Lieut. Gov. Virginia.

in a new way on that night. The Baltmore Gaynor League is to entertain the ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

after muscled for agriculture." The author refers to Gaynor as a "sun browned hard muscled farm boy."

In the recital of the Mayor's rise are references to his battles for reform in Flatbush, which is referred to as being at that early period a town of "only 20,000 maintains, but one of the most corrupt numicipalities in the country." The story of how Gaynor conquered the bad ele
in a new way on that night. The Baltmore Gaynor League is to entertain the New York will discuss prospects and plans instead of listening to vaudeville.

The Gaynor boomers are hopeful that Monday night will give them plenty of opportunity to shout. The New York delegation holds its caucus that evening and the Gaynor men behave that after the caucus there will be an announcement that New York will cast its vote for the Mayor in the convention.

Temperance Society Accuses Speaker of Accepting in a new way on that night. The Balt-

SEND GAYNOR BOOMERS.

Southern Democrats Here Appoint Four to Go to Baltimore.

At a meeting of the Southern Democratic min the designation of "a practical mittee was selected to attend the Baltimore times he works in the fields with his bands," says the chemical At times be works in the fields with his convention and boost for Gayner. The committee consists of David Robinson, the book is illustrated with excellent charman. Thomas N. Miranda, secretary area of the Mayor taking a morning a with his favorite dogs as companies going to market in a farm wagon, the gatriendly chat with his cows and round work with the scows and story is one suggestive of pastoral sections a committee a resolution was rassed industing Mayor caynor as a candidate for the Presidency and stating that as an Eastern man ne would carry the votes of an elements of other candidates had to be compared to the form of the first points of the first points as the Mayor's candidacy has a leunched under most auspicious unisabilitated with the faminary first that the Southern Democratic Association was affliated with the faminary first that the Mayor's candidacy has a leunched under most auspicious unisabilitated under the first points. committee consists of David Robinson,

WILSON MEETING TO BE BIG.

Its Promoters Say It Will Be an Exeopener to New York

The New York managers of the Woodis increasing interest in the movement. Nearly everybody and word for the Mayor's boom. Mr. Bryan's friends even go so unit in the revelation of the standing of the suggest that the Commoner ow his influence to the Mayor. Each opinion of those who have eral opinion of these who have studied the growth of the Presi-

> other men who are working with the conference committee deckrapt there will be something like 3,000 delegates from all parts of the State, including New York city, are something like 3,000 delegates from all parts of the State, including New York city, present. These delegates committee of the National Liquor League, whose headquarters are in New York city, at 160 Eleventh avenue. Following is the letter which the Anti-Salom League's representative says was written by the man Robinson to Hugh F. Harvey, chairman of the congressional committee of the National Liquor League, whose headquarters are in New York city, at 160 Eleventh avenue. will carry with them petitions signed by

> will carry with them petitions signed by many more thousand Democrats urging the State delegates to vote for Wilson. There will be room for the general public as well at the meeting, as the Union can sect nearly 5,000 persons.
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> The meeting Monday night will be opened by ex-Public Service Commissioner Edward M Bassett of Kings county and he will make a speech. There will be two others in the Public Service Commission who will also speak John N Carrisle of Jefferson county and Thomas Mott Osborne of Cayuga county. There will be more speaking, by Congressman Charles A. Talcott of Oneida, Francis X. Carmody of Kings, Dr. E. R. L. Gould of Manhattan and others who will be made known to-day. known to-day.

HARMON'S PLATFORM

Wants Progressive Plank and Lower Tariff-Workmen for Him.

BALTIMORE, June 21 .- Gov. Harmon's boomers issued a statement late this afternoon quoting Senator O'Gorman as testifying to the popularity of Gov. Harmon in New York. The Senator is represented as saying to a group of politicians:

"Gov. Harmon is a first class man, and if he is nominated by the Baltimore convention he will carry New York State by a large majority."

The first authoritative statement on behalf of any of the candidates as to treetor of Peabody College and a platform was put out to-day by Lieut - along the Mississippi, sent a Gov. Hugh L. Nichols of Ohio, manager Gov. Hugh L. Nichols of Ohio, manager

of Gov. Harmon's campaign. "We will want a platform that is truly progressive, such for instance as is exemplified by the administration of Gov.

Harmon in Ohio "The tariff must, by reason of existing conditions, be the important feature of the platform.

"The high cost of living, which results from the Republican protective tariff, vastly higher than it was ever known in times of war, forces the tariff to the front as the vital issue."

The Harmon managers to-day had recourse to a novel procedure to test the relative popularity of the various candidates for President with working men. A wager was made that Gov. Harmon would poll more votes in any body of wage workers than any other candidate for President.

candidate for President.

Two tests were made. At the first a poll was made of men at work on new buildings being cretted by the Maryland Casualty Company. Twelve of the work-business some of whom will be distributed by the Maryland Casualty Company. Twelve of the work-business some of whom will be distributed by the Maryland Casualty Company. Twelve of the work-business to tawner

William Harman Black, treasurer of the begun and Francis D. Gallatin, secretive and Fr

Maryland Chairman Democratic Central committee; Martin J Ward. lowa;

BALTIMORE, June 21. The Anti-Saloon League has declared war on Speaker

Brewers' Support.

From time to time the charge has been made that the brewing interests were contributing effort and money to advance the Speaker's candidacy.

The most significant manifestation of the war on Clark on account of his alleged backers was a statement put out pittsburg Ministers Have Presidento-day by William H. Anderson of Baltimore. Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Maryland and national legislative superintendent of the temperance theological topics became dull at a meeting society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, of the Bellevue ministers this afternoon

"The general understanding among emperance people for some time that the Republican convention was held. So liquor interests, especially the brewers. re interested in and backing the Presidential candidacy of the Hon. Champ devoted the afternoon to naming can-Clark has been most unexpectedly con- didates and writing a platform. William

This confirmation, according to Mr. Anderson, will be furnished in the next issue of the American Issue, official organ of the Anti-Saloon League, published at Westerville, Ohio. It will be in the form of an article by William E. Johnston, the earth."

Jennings Bryan for President and Hans Wagner, baseball player, for Vice-President is the ticket.

The nomination of Roosevelt was ruled out of order "because he wants to run the earth." been for more than a year viciously at-tacking the Anti-Saloon League and its management and is directly tied up with and has received money from the National Liquor League, whose headquarters are who resides in Washington

of it, saying that it would be a great help in keeping things from the floor, and he will send me a correct list just as soon as

will send me a territory hope this proposition he returns.

Now I certainly hope this proposition will be taken up immediately so that I can begin work before the other fellow gets his new proposition in. I can come any time on short notice, but would like to know ahead of time, if possible. Yours Jones.

Mr. Anderson charges that legislation backed by the Anti-Satoon League and temperance people generally, intended to regulate and prevent the shipping of intoxicants by interstate commerce into prohibition territory, now pending in the House and Senate, "has been held up in the House Committee on the Judiciary," as suggested in the letter which he quotes "in spite of the most carnest efforts backed by temperance people everywhere." by temperance people everywhere."

Mr. Anderson adds: "It is well known that the measure will pass the House by an overwhelming majority if it should be reported by the committee."

The charge is also made by the Anti-Saloon League that the Speaker's "sup-port in Maryland by which he carried the State came mainly from the Baltimore

attack by the Anti-Saloon League is the beginning of a campaign that it will carry on against Clark's nomination.

SLAP AT BRYAN, SAYS FOLK.

Ex-Governor Declares Nebraskas Must Oppose Parker.

TRENTON, N. J., June 21 .- Ex-Gov. Folk of Missouri, who was in Trenton to-night to make a commencement address, said in an interview that the selection of Judge Parker for temporary chairman of the Baltimore convention was a challenge which the progressives must accept and fight out or concede the control of the convention to the reactionaries.

scamen and does latherers employed by the
leb walk out the first of the month unless the
company agrees to a new wage scale which
will be presented then. Officers of the
company announced to-day that they would
refuse to sign the agreement, thus making
the strike imminent. He construed the choice of Judge Parker as a direct slap at Bryan, which the Nebraskan, while not the instigator of the trouble, must accept as such.

Mr. Folk expressed the belief that the progressives would be largely in the majority at the convention.

Talbott; Col.R.M. Johnson, National Committee man from

GOV. DIX SAYS HE Leader Arrives With Escort of Tam WANTS BUT ONE JOB

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MURPHY IN BALTIMORE.

many Followers.

escort of Tammany lieutenants arrived

the Emerson. There were no brass bands

diversions from politics, but they have

with his plans, will be on the job during

ing any particular interest.

BALTIMORE, June 21 - Charles

That's the Governorship, Not the Vice-Presidency.

Gov. John A. Dix, who threw his hat on Thursday night, stopped at the Wal- gerald of New York, soon appeared on afterinto the Gubernatorial ring at Albany dorf-Astoria for a few hours yesterday morning on his way to Baltimore.

The Governor made two things plain party, accompanied by Congressman chairman?" "We will be used to inquirers at the hotel yesterday morn-Fitzgerald, went into the dining room, and ing. One is that he does not want to when they sat at dinner they soon being. One is that he does not want to be chosen as Vice-Presidential candidate and the second is that semething has happened to har the extremely cordial relations between him and Mr. Murphy. One explanation yesterday was that Mr. Murphy has intimated that he will not be ardent for a second term for the didressed to the various candidates was addressed to the various candidates was bonded to Murphy. This telegram in with you or any other person for reforgot their more serious affairs and years,

was in response to a direct question. It looks to me as if the race were entirely clared it was not a very important affair.

The nomination of Roosevelt was ruled open," he added. "What do you think of the effect of the train at Philadelphia to sound the Herman Ridder, who is a delegate, did the selection of Alton B. Parker?" the Tammany party as to how the New York Governor was asked.

Dr. George W. Gerwig represented Roosevelt and Dr. A. L. Krewson per-sonided Taft. J. L. McKrin, representing Bill Finn of Pennsylvania, introduced a platform "reducing the tariff on con-densed air; permitting tailors to dve in office; to provide automobile goggles prejudice of any candidate or to the the advantage of any faction. "You have been mentioned for the Vice-Presidency, Governor; how do you regard that?"

The Governor flushed. "I am not a office: to provide automobile gogglestor the worthy poor; prohibiting all domestics weighing more than 180 pounds to carry side arms; empowering all students between the ages of 14 and 16 years

arrival here that their chief has not made candidate for that office and I would no accept the nomination if it were tendered to me." he answered with considerable Tammany Marching C The Governor said a moment later that will travel in six cars from New York.

so-called anti-organization men will in-ure his chances. It should rather in-crease his chances."

Just about that time somebody told

the Governor that it was reported that he and some of his friends had arranged a combination by which they would compel Charles F. Murphy to give him a reomination.

eighty-two delegates to the Baltimore convention are to be contested. Most with Mr. Murphy in regard to that?" with Mr. Murphy in regard to that?"
The Governor turned red again "I have announced myself as a candidate for renomination," he said, "but I am going into the fight without any pledges with Mr. Murphy or any other person. I will not bargain with him; I will go in unpledged or not at all."

The conference committee of managers of the Eastern railroads will meet here that to take up the demands of the "Oh, he doesn't know any more than "Oh, he doesn't know any more tha of these involve very little that is interesting. The most important contests are in Illinois and South Dakota. in Illinois and South Dakota.

In Illinois contests will be made against the eight delegates at large and district, delegates from eleven Congress districts. The right there is between the Roger Sullivan wing of the Democracy and the Hearst-Harrison wing, the latter being the contestants.

In South Dakota the contests involve ten delegates and are between the Wilson.

Surprise for Even Intimate Friends of Brooklyn Contractor.

In South Dakota the contests involve ten delegates and are between the Wilson men, who were elected on the face of the primary returns, and Champ Clark's delegates, who lost by a few votes. It is claimed for the Clark delegates that the voters were deceived by means of a bogus ballot that was put out just before the election, which gave to Gov. Wilson delegates which the telection of the clark of the clar Charles Cranford, former general super intendent of the Cranford Asphalt Company and a prominent Brooklyn contractor. of Reuben L. Haskell, Republican leader of the Twenty-third Assembly district, delegates which should have been credited to Speaker Clark.

The other contests are: Phillippines, Brooklyn, six years ago in a little town six; Porto Roco, six; Arizona, six; Dis- im New Jersey, but it was not until yesterin New Jersey, but it was not until yester-day that friends of Mr. Cranford knew about the marriage. Robert Haskell, a brother of Mrs. Cranford, is the only one among the intimate friends of Mr. Cranford who knows why he wanted to keep the marriage. will settle all of the contests at its meeting on Monday. a secret.

No wedding invitations were sent out. said Mr. Haskell yesterday, "and only rela-tives on both sides have known about the Leaders Want Parker to Withdraw sonal one and I couldn't tell it without his BALTIMORE, June 21. - Senator O'Gorman

sanction."
Mr. aud Mrs. Cranford and their tw of New York arrived to-night and conchildren, both girls, one five years old and the other a little over 1 year, are now in Boston, where Mr. Cranicrd is engaged on a street cleaning and poving contract. After the marriage in treat the couple fived in Manhattan until a short time ago. During all that time Mr. Cranford's friends believed him a single man and he gave them no cause to think he was married. He was present at important meetings of the Brook, lynflodges of Elics and Masens and was also actively connected with the Aurora Grata Club.

It is expected that Mr. Cranford will return from his Boston business shortly and congratulations will then be in order. Mrs. Cranford was private secretary to her husband when he was president of the tranford Construction Company. Walter V. Cranford, a coustn of Charles Cranford, said that the relatives of the contracting parties had known of the marriage all along, but friends outside the family circle were kept guessing. Boston, where Mr. Cranford is engaged on a street cleaning and towing contract The Senator would be acceptable to Bryan as temporary chairman and it is believed he will be urged in the remote event of Judge Parker withdrawing.

Several members of the committee on arrangements are anxious to bring harmony out of the present threatening situation and they are urging that Judge Parker voluntarily withdraw and that Senator O'Gorman be substituted for him.

him.

The Senator is supposed to have a leaning toward Woodrow Wilson, but has never declared for him. He probably would be opposed by the Clark people.

The Senator himself expressed a strong belief that some peaceful solution would be found of the threatened row.

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MURPHY LEADS SILENT **ADVANCE GUARD SOUTH**

Will Know Everything After New York Caucus on Monday. He Tells Questioners.

MAN PICKED, McCOOEY SAYS

But McCabe Stops Him From Telling Whom Delegation Will Favor in Baltimore.

Charles F. Murphy and the advance guard of New York Democrats descended on Baltimore yesterday to make ready for the caucus of the ninety delegates at the Hotel Emerson on Monday night. Mr. Murphy departed, leaving the public at large just as much in the dark as to the intention of Tammany and the State men as it ever has been, although several of the party did mention one or two candidates

Mr. Murphy and his friends went away on the Congressional Limited which left the Pennsylvania station at 3:30 o'clock. With him were George M. Palmer, chairman of the Democratic State committee; John H. McCooey, the Brooklyn leader: P. E. McCabe, the Democratic leader of Albany; Herman Ridder, J. Sergeant Cram, Nicholas J. Hayes, Excise Commissioner Farley, Charley Ackerson and Thomas F. Smith, secretary of Tammany Hall. Justice Victor Dowling and "All Smith, Democratic leader of the Assembly, were expected to go at the same time.

but they did not show up.

There was no crowd and no ovation when the Democratic chieftain and his friends got away yesterday afternoon. Hardly three persons went to see them off. They were held up at the gates just like any other passengers until the train was called and they walked about unmolested except for photographers who tried to take charge for about ten min-utes before train time. At that they came near having the play without the principal character, for Mr. Murphy did not arrive until the last minute, and then he soon grew impatient about posing. He was as communicative as he ordinarily is. "Who is the choice of New York for the

Murphy, the Tammany leader, and an Presidential nomination?" he was asked. "We'll know en Monday night after in Baltimore to-night and are housed in the caucus," was the answer "Has New York a choice?"

or marching clubs at the station and the "That will be known Monday night Tammany deputation filed into the hotel after the -- " "Will Tammany or the New York Deand went up to their rooms without creatmocracy insist upon having a New Yorker on one end of the ticket?"

A reception committee of one, in the "That will be known on Monday night the scene and extended the freedom "Do you anticipate any fight over the

of Baltimore. A little later the Tammany selection of Judge Parker as temporary "We will know on Monday night ---"What do you consider the chances of

not be ardent for a second term for the Governor and will help to find him a new home in Washington for the next tour years.

"I am a delegate," said the Governor, "and therefore do not care to say whom I would like to see nominated." This ment on the matter.

"See of his Tammany associates delegate will you've got to take his word for it."

"Will the Democrats try to put Gov. Div on the ticket?"

"Will the Democrats try to put Gov. Div on the ticket?"

Some of his Tammany associates de-clared it was not a very important affair.

A local newspaper man who boarded

A local newspaper man who boarded as he climbed aboard the car and dis-

delegation stood on the Presidency reported that sixty-three of them were for Harmon, nine for Gaynor, fourteen for Wilson and the rest were either Clark men or non-committal. But it was evicent to the state of th

for President."

J. Sergeant Cram, who had stood right by the editor, was not so communicative.
"I think Champ Clark stands as good
a show as any other candidate," the
Public Service Commissioner said. "You of Murphy's travelling companions after by The Tammany Marching Club will see. Mr. Clark has the largest number of delegates so far; that is, according to the newspapers, and while they may no: amount to two-thirds of the total body arrive late Monday afternoon. They

The plans of Mr. Murphy are for a The plans of Mr. Murphy are for a caucus of the New York delegation at the this strongest backers are distributed an anti-organization men will insect ances. It should rather insect ances. It should rather insect ances. A number of invitations have been about that time somebody told error that it was reported that some of his friends had arranged nation by which they would compare the form the standpoint of the total body they are formidable enough to warrant they are formidable enough to warrant they are formidable enough to warrant his friends in being confident.

Mr. Cram was asked to tell who New York wants and he said that had no yet been decided by the delegation. It looked as if John H. McCooey might say something from the standpoint of an insider and a strict organization leader but he was shunted of.

an insider and a strict of an insider an all been declined. Mr. Murphy, it was explained by those who are acquainted the Democrats of Nev answered Mr. McCooey

"Have they a choice?"
"Yes," answered the Brooklyn man

"Yes," answered the
"Yes," answered the
"they have a choice."
"Who is it?" asked five men at once.
Mr. McCooey paused, deliberated and
replied: "Well, I—"
arrived a

Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen on fifty-one railroads, and will have a conference with the representatives of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen with the caucused." And he got aboard the

have a conference with the representatives of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fremen and Enginemen. According to the estimates of the officials the demands of the fremen, if granted, would add between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000 annually to the psyrolls of the roads involved. It is believed that the hearings of the arbitration board which will pass on the demands of the engineers on the Eastern railroads will begin on or about July 15. train.

Another delegation of Tammany men will go to Baltimore this afternoon, but the big crowd, the shouters, the rank and file, are making ready to use four trains on the Pennsylvania and three trains on the B. & O., on Monday morneling.

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